

December 10, 1986

Vol. XIV, Issue No. 6

Flyer Newsmagazine

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Playoff Bid

News

Art Sale

Entertainment
Symphony
Orchestra

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SSC Football



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The Flyer Newsmagazine will be holding its
next meeting on Wednesday, December 10 at 7:30

Flyer Newsmagazine

Cover:

Santa wishes all a great holiday vacation!

photo by Jessica O'Neill

Editor-in-Chief.....Wayne Ackerson
Editor-in-Chief.....Chris Barkell
News Editor.....Wayne Ackerson
Entertainment Editor.....Beth Kelley
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Photography Editor.....Jessica O'Neill
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The Flyer Newsmagazine is published biweekly during the regular semester by the student body of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland. The business and editorial offices are located in Tawes hall, Room 102.

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The Flyer Newsmagazine welcomes Letters To The Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The Flyer Newsmagazine reserves the right to edit all material. Commentaries and Letters To The Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the Flyer Newsmagazine or Salisbury State College.

Address correspondence to The Flyer Newsmagazine, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland, 21801. Phone 543-6191.

Editorial

The joke that should be going around the campus these days is "How many days does it take to make a parking lot at Salisbury State College?" At this point in time, I do not believe anyone could answer this puzzling question.

The parking lot behind the Holloway Hall Annex Building, in my recollection, has been under construction for the past two to three weeks. Now come on! How long does it take to put up wooden posts, paint them in pretty gold and maroon colors, and then paint them over again in white? But we must not forget bringing in umpteen loads of stones in a period of several days when we could have done them in one or two days. I have heard that progress is slow but this is ridiculous!

And let us not forget that one of the proposed ideas for Tawes Hall was to expand it in the direction of where the parking lot is now located. My guess would be that the administration went with the other idea of placing a second floor inside the gym. (Or another case of poor planning).

I am glad to see that the college is trying to solve some of its problems. It seems that a problem is being solved only by causing other problems.

On a lighter note, I would like to wish all students good luck on their final exams. And may all students, staff, and faculty, have a Merry Christmas or a Happy Hanukkah!

Chris Barkell

I looked in the mirror last week and noticed in my receding hairline, lord forbid, a gray hair. Hastily, I cut the hair out, but as I looked at it I saw all of the people's faces who had probably caused it. I figured I had better remember the people who had *not* given it to me!

First, there have been several people this semester who haven't always been angels but have kept me going in times of duress. Along with these friends, I have to thank the residents of Dogwood who have made my job as an R.A. quite easy.

My professors need to be commended, for I have learned more this semester than any other, despite the fact that my grades will not reflect it. As I near the end of Prosem, I realize that I did not hate as much as I thought, while as I finish Early Rome I believe Claudius was a great guy despite his slobbering and ticking.

Several times this semester I looked heavenward in desperation, only to discover that I was responding to a renewed influence on my life from above. This helped me continue when I suffered a loss late in the semester.

I have only been general in my gratitude, but I feel that those who are near to me know who they are. I can't forget the *Flyer* staff, who have pulled together like none other.

By this time, the gray hair has fallen to the floor, nowhere to be seen. Those who I want to thank, however, should never do so.

Wayne Ackerson

Letters To The Editor

December Graduates

Dear Editor:

There are approximately 150 students graduating in December of this year. These 150 will receive no kind of recognition at all. Unless, of course we wish to come back from our jobs, homes, and other important tasks to walk simultaneously across stage with the May 1987 graduates. This is very inconvenient. Why should we return when they don't even recognize us as December graduates in the ceremony?

There are 150 students who have paid their tuition, athletic, and graduation fees and will never receive any kind of recognition. When a number of us approached the ever so understanding administration of this establishment, we were informed that at one time they offered a December ceremony. But do to lack of response they discontinued it.

Should we be punished, because of a lack of response years ago? We don't need the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. All we want is a brief reception or even a note in the Campus News and papers saying congratulations. Apparently, a brief congratulations with our names printed is too much to ask. I guess the thousands of dollars we spent in this institution of higher education isn't enough to cover it. This is an outrage, and I just wanted to express it to all the

other probable someday December graduates. Maybe we won't get any congratulations, but hopefully you can do something about it!

Congratulations Class of December of 1986

Sincerely,
Stephanie Gutowski

Did You Know...

Dear Editor:

The Bible contains the mind of God, the state of man, the way of salvation, the doom of sinners, and the happiness of believers. Its doctrines are holy, its precepts are binding, its histories are true, and its decisions are immutable.

Read it to be wise, believe it to be safe, and practice it to be holy. It contains light to direct you, food to support you, and comfort to cheer you.

It is a traveler's map, the pilgrim's staff, the pilot's compass, the soldier's sword, and the Christian's character. Here Paradise is restored, Heaven opened, and the gates of hell disclosed.

(Quoted from the "Gideons International" Pocket Bible.)

Let's put Christ back in Christmas! To all a Joyous Christmas

Andy Esham

St. Martin Residents:

We would like to take this time to express a few thoughts that we have been pondering lately.

All of us have been given an opportunity to live in a brand new building. Someone before you has not slept in your bed, messed up your walls or scuffed your furniture. Of course we had some kinks to be worked out and we know the delay in moving in did not help any of your dispositions but surely a brand new building is worth waiting for. We can all appreciate that this is a unique living environment, which thus makes us special as residents.

Why is it then that there seems to be a total disregard and disrespect for the building and the people living here? In one weekend alone fire alarm covers were smashed, exit signs were stolen, noteboards were ripped down, trash was disposed of everywhere except in the provided dumpsters, and noise levels were at times, intolerable.

We should make the most of our building, it was designed especially for the adult student; large rooms, bathrooms shared by only 4 persons, unlimited visitation, and of course cable TV.

You say there are problems here? Well then, get involved Saint Martin!!! We have ambitious RA's and a newly

formed Resident Hall Council, both of whom want to help make living here a pleasurable experience for everyone.

Of course we can't do anything without your support. We need your help to make this place the shining example it could be.

Thank you for taking time to read this and have a Merry Christmas.

The RA's of St. Martin Hall

"SIG TAU!"

Dear Editor:

I would like to know how many other students are annoyed with the fraternity Sigma Tau? I have been kept up at night listening to people yell "Sig Tau, Sig Tau." Is this really necessary at one o'clock in the morning? I know of people who were in the library, a place to study, who couldn't study because all they could hear were people yelling "Sig Tau, Sig Tau" outside the building.

Come on guys, there has to be a better way of showing pride in your group that doesn't affect those studying in the library or those trying to sleep on campus at one o'clock in the morning.

Sincerely,
An Annoyed Student

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Briefly Stated

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

The Music Department of Salisbury State College presents students of Voice Class III in a program of Christmas songs and arias, Wednesday, December 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church. David Lawson, organist at Trinity Church, accompanies the students.

The program consists of arias from the "Magnificat" and "Christmas Oratorio" of J.S. Bach, Handel's "Messiah" and traditional songs and carols of the season.

Everyone is invited to attend.

WENKE LECTURE

Dr. Joseph Wenke will lecture on "Norman Mailer and the Politics of the American Dream" on Thursday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Holloway Hall at Salisbury State College. His book, *Mailer's America*, will soon be published and he also has written on Bob Dylan and the "Beat Generation". Admission is free and the public is invited.

MAY GRADUATES

Salisbury State College's Commencement Exercises will be held on Saturday, May 30, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. Details concerning graduation will follow at a later date.

EXAM SCHEDULE

	8:00-10:00 AM	10:30-12:30 PM	1:30-3:30 PM	4:00-6:00PM
Monday Dec. 15	Monday 7:50 AM Classes	Monday 11:05 AM Classes	Monday 12:10 PM Classes	History 101,102
Tuesday Dec. 16	Tuesday 11:00 AM Classes	Monday 10:00 AM Classes	Monday 2:20 PM Classes	English 101,102
Wednesday Dec. 17	Monday 8:55 AM Classes	Tuesday (12N) 12:30, 1:00 PM Classes	Tuesday 2:00 PM Classes	Chemistry 121 Classes
Thursday Dec. 18	Tuesday 8:00 AM Classes	Monday 1:15 PM Classes	Monday 3:25 PM Classes	Psychology 210,211 Classes
Friday Dec. 19	Tuesday (9:00) 9:30, 10:00 AM Classes	Monday 4:00 PM Classes	Tuesday (3:00) 3:30, 4:00 PM Classes	

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Salisbury Symphony Orchestra presents its first performance of the 1986-87 season on Friday, December 12, at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium at Salisbury State College.

The program will include works by Beethoven, Johann Strauss, Sibelius and Teleman.

Tickets are \$5 each and are available in advance at Phillips Men's Shop in the Salisbury Mall, Dean Witter on East Main Street, The Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council at the Civic Center, and the Student Center Information Office at Salisbury State College.

WORK EXPERIENCE

The Work Experience Office is now accepting applications for Winterbreak and Spring. Presently there are several positions open for the Winterbreak paint crew.

Applications are also being accepted for '87 Summer Lifeguard positions at Assateague Island. Richard Baker will be conducting interviews for these positions on Friday, December 12, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the Maintenance Building Conference Room. If you are interested, please stop by, fill out application and schedule an interview.

PHONE SERVICE

Students may have their phone service suspended during the Winter break by contacting C&P's business office at 546-8282. During the suspension, students will be billed at one half the normal rate. There will also be a charge of \$24.00 to reinstate the service.

FROST POEMS

Nine Robert Frost Poems including "Mending Wall" and "Death of the Hired Man" will be staged in a chamber theatre presentation called *Frost's Poems of Alienation* on Friday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium at Salisbury State College. No reservations are necessary for this one-hour production.

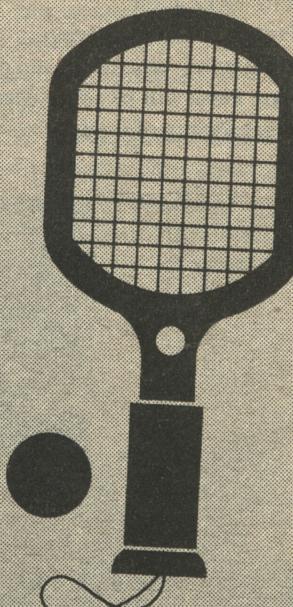
MAGGS GYM

WINTER SCHEDULE

Looking for a place to stay in shape during January? How about the Maggs Physical Activities Center.

The Campus Recreation Department has announced its winter hours for Maggs PAC between January 5 and February 6. The gym will be open Monday through Friday for recreational use between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and again between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Only SSC students, faculty, and staff will be eligible to use the facility and a valid SSC ID card is required. The gym, the weightroom and the racquetball courts will be available; however, the swimming pool will be closed.



News

Student's Research Published

Courtesy of PR

Bitter family feuding sometimes continued even after death, erupting into public record. One man wrote in his will, "...to my cruel and tyrannical wife (she refused to co-habitate with him) ... (I leave only) the bed she lies in." Further documents show the wife contesting her husband's will and receiving the full widow's third of the estate.

The time is not today, but the mid-eighteenth century, the setting is Worcester County and the documents are 16 years of wills which Salisbury State College junior Sharon Jones has just abstracted, edited and published. A History major from Salisbury, Jones compared the wills to "jumping into a soap opera. I was immediately hooked...I had to see what comes next."

She culled through some 3,000 names from 1742-1758, cross-referencing them and creating a reference bibliography which is invaluable for anyone doing genealogical or property research from Worcester during that era.

In the process, she has become the first History student from Salisbury State to have her research published while still working toward her baccalaureate.

She also discovered aspects of American life and character which seem remarkably contemporary, despite a 230 year lapse, particularly in the lives of women. Contrary to popular belief, women were often the major benefactors of wills. One man left dwellings and a major estate to his daughters. To his son, however, he willed "one shilling and no more."

Women would also have wills, although the documents usually involved personal possessions, such as wearing apparel, household furnishings and dishes, rather than land.

During this period about 20 family names were repeated frequently in the Worcester wills. Major clans with frequent property transfers included Brittingham, Shockley, Fassitt, Atkinson, Aydelotte, Brown, Cropper, Truitt, Davis, Handy, Henderson and Selby, among others.

Wills frequently showed concern for children's educations, parents providing for them to learn a trade "after they were educated," Jones said.

Jones' path to a History degree was almost reversed. After graduating from Wicomico Senior H.S. in 1969, she worked in the medical field. While recuperating from an accident three

'She's a natural History student...'

years ago, however, she took a summer school course in English at SSC for a lark. She liked it, tried History and was hooked.

She is currently continuing her research into the following decade, 1758-1769. "She's a natural History student," Mrs. Sylvia Bradley, who teaches in the department said.

Jones' current bibliography, an 80-page volume published by Family Line Publications of Silver Spring, is available at the Salisbury State Library or the SSC History Department in Holloway Hall.

Art Sale For Scholarships

Courtesy of PR

The Salisbury State College Art Department will be holding the third annual Holiday Art Sale to raise money for the Art Scholarship Fund. The sale will be held at the SSC College Center in the Nanticoke Room on Wednesday, December 10, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday, December 11, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Friday, December 12, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Pottery, paintings, prints, photography, ornaments and other gift giving ideas will be sold. Along with a special section of donated art work by

our own art faculty, alumni and students, we are happy to have works for sale by area wildlife and landscape artist Bob Tally of Cambridge, a winner of the 1986 New York State Ducks Unlimited Artist of the Year award; Grover Cantwell of Salisbury, winner of the Maryland Ducks Unlimited Sponsor print; and Keith Whitelock of Salisbury, winner of the Dorchester Grand National Hunt print competition. Other contributors are potters Beth Fusaro, Kay Ross, and Dan and Rhonda Heinecke. Teddy bears are by Sue Womack and other art work is by John Cleary, Kent Kimmel, Jim Burgess, Dean

Paula Hepburn, Alice Jackson, William and Judy Peterson, Marie Tator Quillen, Penn, Jean Anderton and others.

Again, we have over 15 great door prizes for our customers. For every \$5 worth of art work purchased, a ticket will be placed in the drawing box making you eligible for one or more door prizes. The prizes are gift certificates and special items worth \$5 to \$25 donated by local merchants: Hess Apparel, City Florist, the Foto Lab, the Gallery Court Plaza, SSC Gulls Nest Snack bar, SSC Book Rack, Art Express, Salisbury Wicomico County Arts Council, Thurston Studio, Lombardi's, Baskin Robbins, Ponzetti's, English's Family Restaurant, LaRoma,

Domino's and Tony's.

The drawing for the door prizes will take place periodically. For those with a dessert appetite we will also have baked goods for sale. There is something for everyone.

The sale is open to the public. All donations are tax deductible. Come and browse, buy, and help us towards earning money for art scholarships. Our goal is to have a scholarship available for a 1987 fall SSC freshman Art student.

If there are any questions, contact the SSC Art Department office at 543-6270, or Marie Tator Quillen, faculty advisor, 543-6543.

Book Swap

by Wayne Ackerson

The Student Senate's book swap has become a reality only several months after the proposal came to light.

Early in the semester Lori Holland, the Vice-President of Academic Affairs for the Senate, proposed the book swap to help students overcome the high cost of textbooks. Barb Schweitzer, a friend of Holland's, has been instrumental in the

planning and implementation of the proposal which has now become a reality. Dr. David Block, the advisor of the book swap, has brought his own experience with book swaps into play and is also a driving force behind the project.

Holland stressed that the book swap is not a money-making activity, but rather an "alternative to students because many

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Art Sale: Photograph (left) by Jean Anderton, center print by Dean Peterson, plate by Beth Fusaro. Ceramics works of Ceramics 1 classes. photo courtesy of PR

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Entertainment

Money In The Air

by Douglas Norris

Money was in the air, literally, at the "Blizzard of Bucks" game show when one student won over \$150 before a large crowd in the Holloway Hall Auditorium on Monday, November 24th.

Students selected by random drawing competed for a chance to grab \$500 in cash that was blowing around in a large plastic bubble called the Incredible Money Machine.

The games consisted of three rounds with four contestants presented with three different zany challenges in each round. The winners of the three rounds came back for a final round to get a shot at the machine containing the money. One challenge had the contestants drinking Orange juice out of a baby bottle while wearing a bib and a baby bonnet. When they finished their O.J. they had to give their best interpretation of baby talk.

In the final round the winning contestants of the three rounds had to stack all 21 baby blocks, or as many as possible, in a two-minute period. One student was able to stack all the blocks before the two minute time limit, bringing him to one step away from the



trying to make a bubble followed until finally there was a winner. The winner had a chance at the machine first. The second runner-up had a chance at what remained. All contestants received a t-shirt. In all, the evening was a success thanks to students and the Salisbury State Program Board who made the show possible.

Messiah Sing-Along

Courtesy Music Department



A Messiah Sing-Along is being sponsored by the SSC Concert Choir on Thursday, December 11th, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall. The Christmas portion of George Frideric Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah", will be sung in its entirety, with arias performed by students from the studio of Mrs. Norma Heyde.

"Messiah Sing-Alongs" take place in communities throughout the United States, giving people who love to sing, but who may not belong to a church, or have any other access to choral music, a chance to perform the great work. The atmosphere in a sing-along is very informal; the audience is the chorus and there should be no "listening audience" at all.

The idea is a brainchild of Dr. Nancy Cooper, director of the Concert Choir. She is encouraging everyone who loves to sing to come and take part. "We really would like this to be a community affair," she said. "A

sing-along can be a wonderful experience; there is no performance pressure just singing for the joy of it."

The Sing-Along is free and open to the public. SSC students and faculty are especially invited to attend. There will be a limited number of vocal scores available for use at the door; all singers who own their own scores are urged to bring them along.

Thursday
December 11
3:30-5:30 pm
Holloway Hall

future members of the orchestra. Ages of present members range from the early teens to the senior citizen level.

The orchestra has its own board of directors and is now fully incorporated as an organization existing exclusively for charitable and educational purposes. Officers of the board are: Joseph S. Bachman, chairman; David B.



Ganoe, vice chairman; Valerie Dillehey, secretary; and Lester W. Simpson, treasurer. Additional board members are Daniel J. Savoy, A. Gillis Allen II, W. Jerome Sterling III, Audrey Stewart, Dr. Roger A. Jackson and Robin R. Cockey. The board anticipates future expansion and those interested are invited to inquire.

Tickets are \$5 each and are available in advance at Phillips Men's Shop in the Salisbury Mall, Dean Witter of East Main Street, the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council at the Civic Center, and the Student Center Information Office at Salisbury State College.

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Sports

SSC Football: Men in Motion!

by Rick Gilman

Road games, extensive travel time, alleged lack of financial support, drug related ineligibility and all around lack of respect have been the hurdles this year's Salisbury State College football team has had to clear. And clear them they have - all the way to the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl at Phoenix City, Alabama with a perfect record of 13-0.

With their 44-40 shootout victory over Ithaca College in the Division III semifinals last Saturday, the Gulls earned the right to take on almighty Augustana, 11-0-1 of Rock Island, Illinois. Augustana has been the perennial powerhouse of Division III winning the last three national titles and going 49 games without a defeat and only one tie. They pounded Concordia in the other semifinal game, 41-7.

Halfback Mike Coppa has been the single most dominating factor of the team. Coppa has run in the three playoff games for 223, 129 and 271 yards. He has also scored eleven touchdowns in the playoffs despite the fact that he is public enemy number one for opposing defenses. So far, no team in the playoffs has been close to figuring out how to stop Coppa.

The Gull defense, coordinated by Matt Foster, was where most of the big plays came during the regular season. Foster's philosophy is to bend but not break. The defense will allow the short gains but avoid the big yardage plays. Once the opponents offense is in the red zone, the area inside the Salisbury 20 yardline, the defense tightens coverage.

Salisbury's win over Montclair State serves as an excellent display of that defensive approach working effectively. The Gulls yielded 331 yards in the air and were pushed deep into their own territory often, yet only yielded six points.

That is the very reason Head Coach Mike McGlinchey is so defensive about his pass defense. They give up the yards but not the points. But that approach has come under much scrutiny by some after the Ithaca debacle. But never fear. Nothing covers a questionable performance quite like a victory.

The path to the championship game has not been an easy one for SSC. The

politics off the field have often threatened, although never succeeded, to ground the Sea Gulls to another quite respectable, yet less than spectacular season.

Most of the discussion surrounding the football team before the Ithaca game was not how Salisbury would face on the unfamiliar plastic grass of South Hill Stadium or what they would have to do to stop the Bombers' powerful veer-type attack. But rather, it focused on why Salisbury was not putting up the money to host even one playoff game and brought to question the entire financial commitment of the school's President Thomas Bellavance.

This question of financial support was brought to the forefront just weeks after the Carnegie Foundation's extensive study of undergraduate institutions in this country. The report concluded that the American college was a "troubled institution" and cited many reasons. One of which was



the over emphasis on collegiate sports, causing a lack of concentration of education by many athletes. Despite the report, students, faculty members and local media personalities have bemoaned Bellavance's financial allowances for the football program. The bottom line was that if Salisbury was to become national champions they would have to do it by winning three playoff games on the road. McGlinchey has been quick to defend Bellavance but admitted "it would be a lot nicer and better to play at home and more enjoyable. We could do without the travel and also we need the fans

boosting us."

The Gulls were far from pleased when they learned they would have to travel to Ithaca (upstate New York) by bus. The NCAA pays traveling expenses for all teams in the playoffs and provides airfare if the travel distance is over a specified amount. The distance from Salisbury to Ithaca, however, fell just short of the NCAA's cut-off point, leaving Salisbury with what was probably one of the longest bus rides of any Division III team this season.

Aside from the handicap of playing on the road this tough luck yet talented team had more adversity awaiting.

After SSC's 31-17 victory over Susquehanna in the quarter finals, 24 players were randomly selected by the NCAA to take a mandatory drug test. Defensive lineman Mike Burton and running back Frank Oliver both tested positive for prescription medication in their blood systems. They were immediately made ineligible to play for the next 90 days. The two starters, who appealed the decision, missed the Ithaca game and barring any unexpected sudden overruling by the NCAA will not play in Saturday's championship game.

But the turmoil surrounding the team served only as a distraction to the real story of what has been happening on the field. The Gulls have strung together three playoff victories, the last of which has to be considered one of the most exciting games in the school's history. SSC took on Ithaca which held the Division III record for the most appearances in the playoffs (7) and Alonzo Stagg Bowls (5).

The Bombers exploded early with wide receiver George Mack taking the opening kickoff 89 yards for a score. Ithaca was unable to convert the extra point attempt leaving the score at 6-0.

But Salisbury stormed back with Coppa breaking touchdown runs of 63 and 50 yards for a 14-6 lead. Ithaca closed the gap when halfback Shawn Huth, who carried 26 times for 158 yards, scored from seven yards out. The two point conversion attempt failed as Salisbury clung to a 14-12 lead.

Mack put the Bombers back on top when he caught a seven yard touchdown pass from Ray DeCarr, Ithaca's second string quarterback. The Bombers regular starting quarterback, senior Mike Middaugh, sprained his knee against Montclair State in the quarterfinal game and was not available to play. The two point conversion gave

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News

Miller Wins Philosophy Contest

Courtesy of PR

"A \$5,000 first prize in Philosophy is unheard of," according to Dr. Francis Kane, chairman of the Philosophy Department at Salisbury State College. "It's clearly one of the most unusual philosophical awards in the U.S."

John R. Jacobson, associate professor of Philosophy at Washington and Jefferson College (near Pittsburgh), concurs. It may be "the most financially rewarding contest and the only one of its kind..."

What they are talking about is the Basic Issues Forum, inaugurated this year by Washington and Jefferson, the oldest institution of higher learning west of the Alleghenies—a small, private liberal arts college with a reputation for excellence. The forum, whose subject was "The Existence of God," includes an international essay contest which attracted 164 entries from three continents, among them one of the world's leading experts on the philosophy of religion. And the contest was won by Dr. Jerry Miller of Salisbury State College.

Miller's essay was the unanimous choice of the judges. His was "Clearly the superior and most profoundly interesting paper," said Jacobson, director of the forum.

Second place went to John B. Cobb, Jr., of the School of Theology of Claremont College, CA. Cobb is "one of the best known people in the world in the philosophy of religion," Jacobson pointed out, which made the first place position even more significant for the SSC professor of Philosophy.

Miller credits his 14 years of teaching at SSC for helping him to write a thought-provoking and personal essay on a deeply human question in a style which would appeal to the intelligent layman and not just technical philosophers.

At a recent weekend colloquium at Washington and Jefferson with Cobb and other participants, Miller discussed his ideas with a cross-section of Pittsburgh area society: farmers, doctors, chief executive officers including the former CEO of Westinghouse. He both disturbed and stimulated his audience. In Jacobson's words, Miller was "the hero of the colloquium. He has fans here (now). He has groupies."

But the SSC professor is low-key about his success. "They like my paper," he says modestly, with a gleam in his eye.

According to students and colleagues, he is not low-key in the college classroom. He stands on chairs, on tables; he throws erasers at those whose mouths outrace their thoughts ("but his aim is notoriously bad," one student on the receiving end of the erasers added);

"I think he's
sexy..."

and he listens. For Brad Lovelace, a senior from Easton who changed his major to Philosophy after a Miller class, he's a teacher who "makes the Socratic method work." He's a good listener who draws information out of his students. And despite the erasers, there's a certain "saintliness" to him.

"I think he's sexy," a female student who asks not to be identified quips. Whatever it is, it works. According to Dr. Kane, suggestions have been made that Miller's classes be moved to Tawes Hall, a former gym, where the noise level generated from the class

discussion would be more appropriate. At registration, his sections are consistently filled.

The title of his paper, "The Way of Suffering, a Reasoning of the Heart," has a slightly medieval ring to it. And its approach is "risky," according to Kane. It runs counter to much philosophical thought in this century which has found in suffering the denial of a loving, merciful deity. But, Miller's paper, dedicated to his cousin's only son who died at age two of cancer, finds in the anguish which experiences like these provoke, a meaning which illuminates the existence of God.

And which also illuminates daily living.

"For me, Woody Allen is the hero, not James Bond. James Bond is what we'd all like to be. None of us want to be the helpless incompetent, like Woody Allen (characters); we admire controllers like James Bond. Yet Woody Allen is the most real person in his movies, because he has suffered (wheras Bond is a cartoon). People who suffer have a depth to their lives that is missing from the Bonds."

Appropriately, in the recent *Hannah and Her Sisters*, the Woody Allen character marries, fathers a child and



Dr. Jerry Miller
photo courtesy of PR
for the first time affirms that life is good and it's important to be a part of it.

Miller approves. Which might explain how he plans to use the \$5,000. "To compensate my family for the suffering involved in putting up with me, we're taking a trip to the Grand Canyon."

Bellavance Involved In Book

Courtesy of AASCU

Elizabeth Bellavance, spouse of Salisbury State College president Thomas Bellavance, is a member of the committee of college presidents' spouses that has produced *The Partnership Model: A Family Perspective on College Presidency*, a new book just published by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

The book examines the importance and evolution of the role of the president's spouse and family in relation to the college presidency. It presents a wide range of perspectives on the partnership that is involved in leading a contemporary university.

Bellavance is a member of the AASCU 1986 Spouses Survey Committee which surveyed several hundred college presidential spouses as research for the book. She also served on the committee for the AASCU 1983 survey.

The increasing number of male and female single college presidents, male presidential spouses and female presidential spouses who work full-time has focused attention on the

wide scope of supporting activities traditionally carried out for universities by presidential spouses as volunteers, the spouses found.

Unlike their counterparts abroad, spouses of college presidents here serve as coordinator and host or hostess for the numerous functions held in the president's house, according to the book. Today's college president spouses, with their differing lifestyles require more formal support from their universities to fulfill these obligations, support which universities customarily hire for single presidents.

As reported in *The Partnership Model*, spouses of college leaders experience the greatest stress in attempting to balance family time with college demands. Many have their own careers and professional identities, some are male and thus chartering new waters for the spouse's role, and some want compensation or other recognition for the time they give their institutions.

"This book continues the association's leadership role in recognizing the contributions, efforts and needs of the husbands and wives of

college presidents," said Roberta H. Ostar, editor of the book and volunteer coordinator of AASCU's spouses program.

Among the firsts in *The Partnership Model*, the third volume in AASCU's ongoing series on the college president-spouse partnership, are essays from the perspective of male presidential spouses, presidents' children and single presidents. The book also reports AASCU's third survey on presidential spouses, incorporating responses and experiences of several hundred association member college spouses.

AASCU is an institutional membership association representing 372 public four-year colleges and universities throughout the U.S., Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Virgin Islands. It was the first educational organization to develop a substantive program for spouses.

The Partnership Model: A Family Perspective on College Presidency is available from AASCU, Office of Publications, One Dupont Circle, Suite 700, Washington D.C., 20036.

News

Foundation Assists Faculty

Courtesy of PR

The Salisbury State College Foundation, Inc. recently made grants totaling \$2,784 to six faculty members to assist them on educational projects.

Dr. Bernard A. Fusaro, professor of Mathematical Sciences, received \$500 in travel funds to assist him in his position as a member of the Board of Governors of the Mathematical Association of America, the main organization for undergraduate mathematics.

Dr. William L. Grogan, Jr., associate professor of Biology, received a \$500 grant to help defray the expenses for the publication of two of his research papers in entomological journals.

Dr. Andrew Hepburn, associate professor of Communication Arts and director of SSC Theatre, received a \$400 grant for the construction of a "dragon"

to be used at public events in conjunction with the College cultural events theme, "China: Tradition and Transformation." In the style of Chinese dragons used in parades, the dragon will be employed in SSC Children's Theatre.

"... grants totaling \$2,784 to six faculty members ..."

Kathryn Martin, instructor of Physical Education and director of the SSC Dance Company, received a \$500 grant to assist in the production costs for the College's December presentation of a full ballet adapted from the Hans Christian Anderson fairytale, "The Snow Queen." The production will

involve a collaborative effort on the part of the Dance Company and the Communication Arts Department.

Dr. Michael O'Loughlin, assistant professor of Political Science, received a \$384 grant to cover his transportation costs for his trip to the Southwestern

they are doing and be forced, potentially, to change their actions if the public so wills it.

Dr. Connie White, assistant professor of English, received a \$500 grant to defray the transportation costs for her recent trip to the Western Literature Association. She presented a paper, chaired a session and organized the second annual national syllabus exchange. The Western Literature Association requested that Dr. White continue the exchange for several more years, eventually resulting in a book on the teaching of western American literature.

The Salisbury State College Foundation, Inc. is a voluntary organization of community leaders whose mission is to foster educational, charitable and scientific projects. For more information, call (301) 543-6175.

Ski Trip

This year's Outdoor Club Winter Term trip is to Montreal for cross-country and downhill skiing.

Cross-country skiing, which may be taken as a one credit course (PHEC 490.201), is in the vicinity of Shawbridge, Quebec, on some 50 miles of wooded trails maintained by the McGill (University) Outing Club. Downhill skiing is available at some of the finest slopes in the Laurentians, including St. Sauveur, Mont Ste. Anne and Mont Tremblant. Prior experience is recommended for downhill skiers. The trip also includes sightseeing in old Montreal and an optional side trip to the city of Quebec.

The trip lasts 11 days with departure on January 19 and return to SSC on January 29. Cost including lodging, transportation and breakfast and dinner while at the McGill Outing Club house is \$140.00. The side trip to Quebec costs about \$17.00 extra. Those who have been attending Outdoor Club activities receive a reduced rate and are granted priority in sign up.

The \$140.00 does not include rental fees for cross-country skis (\$3.00 Canadian per day) or lift tickets for downhill skiers (About \$20.00 Canadian per day or lower with group



rates). Downhill skis may be rented in Salisbury or by day at the slopes in Canada.

A place on the trip may be guaranteed by giving a non-refundable deposit of \$50.00 to club treasurer, Cathy Lynch (548-9472) or sign up at the meeting on Wednesday, December 10, at 7:00 p.m. in Tawes 118.

There will be a required meeting for those who are going on the ski trip on Thursday Dec. 11th at 6:30 p.m. in Tawes 118.

Martial Arts

by Paul Shearin

promotion test which was held in Maggs and conducted by Master Park of Park's Martial Arts.

If anyone is interested in joining the club regular workouts are held in the wrestling room of Maggs Gym on Monday and Wednesday nights from 8:00-9:30 p.m. Next semester's workouts will be held the same time and place starting February 16th. For more information call Paul Shearin at 543-4369.

Wenke To Lecture

Courtesy of PR

Avnet Inc., a multi-national electronics corporation in New York, he writes speeches for the multi-national's executive officers, helps create its annual reports, works with Avnet's investor relations, and has written A History of the Microprocessor.

He earned a Ph.D. in English from the University of Connecticut. His book, Mailer's America, will be published this spring by University Press of New

Continued on page 12

**The News section
is continued on page 12**

Cover

Controversy Surrounds Playoff Bid

By Jamie Hinley

The Salisbury State administration was faced with a \$60,000 debt while preparing an athletic budget for the '86-'87 school year. Former Athletic Director Lou Marciani had acquired a \$24,000 deficit in 1985, and \$36,000 was still owed on the locker room building located at Sea Gull Stadium. The administration composed a budget that would maintain all existing programs, as well as pay \$15,000 on the \$36,000 locker room debt. A "contingency" fund of \$14,000 was also included to cover unexpected expenses and post-season play.

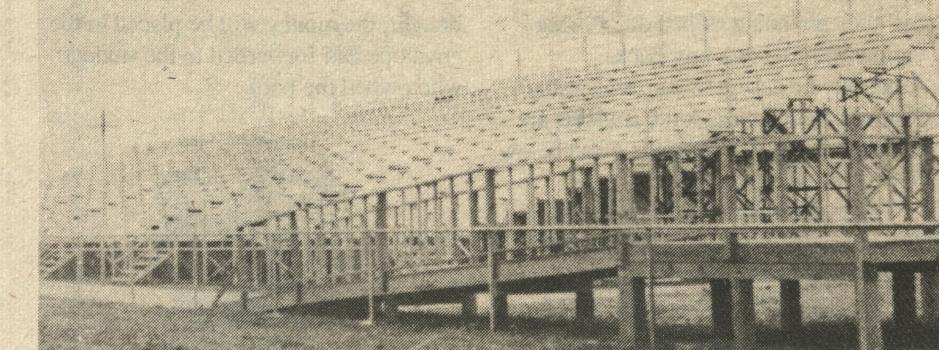
**...total pledges to approximately
\$10,500**

Upon further investigation it was discovered that Marciani had obligated the college to another \$14,000 of unexpected expenses, effectively wiping out the contingency fund, and all money for post season play. The administration then chose to defer the \$15,000 locker room payment in order to provide monetary support for post season play. Approximately \$800 of that money was used to support a nationally ranked cross country runner, and another \$2000 for post season field hockey expenses.

The NCAA requires that all schools participating in post-season play submit a budget of expected revenues from a playoff game. Seventy-five percent of those revenues are payable to the NCAA, and the other twenty-five percent can be used to cover game related expenses. Because Marciani's predicted revenue for last year's first round playoff game was 2340 fans too high, the predicted revenue quoted to the NCAA was unreasonably high, and SSC lost \$7675 on the game. Salisbury based its bid for this year's first round game on the actual turnouts of last year's game. The game was awarded to Emory and Henry College because of better revenue potential, facilities, and record of school support for the sport.

second round game. Vice President of Academic Affairs Joseph Gilbert stated that the potential gate for a game on Thanksgiving weekend was too small to submit a bid for the game. Gilbert commented that a previous promise from team parents for air travel funds had not been met, and that this was one of the reasons that White's pledges were not utilized.

Salisbury defeated Susquehanna and advanced to the Semi-Final round to play Ithaca College of New York. White continued to add to his previous pledges and had increased total pledges to approximately \$10,500. He again approached the administration, and the pledges he reported were again refused. White stated that Gilbert told him "You people must be hard headed. We told you we didn't want outside help from the community." Gilbert could not recall using the words "hard-headed," although he did agree that that was the general spirit of his statement.



The bleachers at Sea Gull Stadium are barren during the playoffs.
photo by Jessica O'Neill



photo by Jessica O'Neill

**... "They slapped the community
and the merchants in the face."**

Gilbert stated that the Maroon and Gold Club had been told not to solicit community funds early in the year by President Bellavance. Bellavance made that statement because SSC does not have a permanent Director of Athletics at the present time to work with the boosters on such a project. According to Gilbert, White's funds were not accepted because they were pledges, and the college needed true funds to make a responsible bid. White claimed that all the companies who had pledged money were "blue chip" companies who should have had no trouble meeting their pledges. When asked why SSC did not research the collectibility of the pledges before refusing them, Gilbert stated that it was not the administration's responsibility to research unauthorized pledges. According to Gilbert, White had no authorization to "put the squeeze" on area businesses in the name of Salisbury State. He continued to say "I think the institution has been very responsible." White demanded that President Bellavance apologize to the community, the students, and the athletes. He stated "They slapped the community and the merchants in the face."

News

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Strong Semester

By Mac Shell

So this is it? The end of yet another semester here at college. Exams are almost upon us and once they're over it's the long winter break. Salisbury's chapter of SAE has accomplished a lot this semester so if any of you are thinking about rushing a fraternity next semester take these things in mind. Our rush this semester brought over twenty guys and ten girls to look at our organization, most of which have stayed with us. Next semester will be our big ski trip to Blue Knob; which we are still accepting interested people. (If you wish to go on the ski trip contact Dean Prager in 3D5 Chester Hall, 742-3602) We have held a canned food drive to raise food for local families as well as a Toys for Tots program. We have raised the most

money in SSC's history for UNICEF by Trick or Treating as well as our Little Sister Organization presenting Dane Hurden in a Self-Defense seminar. One of our brothers Billy Purnell, won a trip to the Bahamas for raising money for the American Diabetes Association Annual SAE Keg Roll. Bill outraised members of College Park, Towson, and UMBC chapters with over \$500! We've had the beginning of what could become an annual Golf Course Party, A Mock Wedding Party, Little Sister Night at the Cinema, as well as both Pledge and Brother retreats to Ocean City. Next semester we're looking forward to our pizza parties, wine and cheese parties and a TOGA party. Lots of ideas are still in the making for next semester so keep us in mind over the break and we hope to see you next semester. Have a Great Vacation!

New Brothers

Courtesy of Pi Lambda Phi

The Brothers of Pi Lambda Phi are proud to announce the addition of four new brothers with the initiation of the Gamma pledge class. Congratulations to Tim Collins, Jeff Poling, Dave Mayer and Chris Graham for their successful initiation on December 5, 1986. Their initiation brings the total number of Brothers of the Maryland Kappa Delta Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi to 41.

Men interested in rushing for a position in the Delta pledge class next spring should contact any Pi Lam Brother and be sure to look for future announcements.



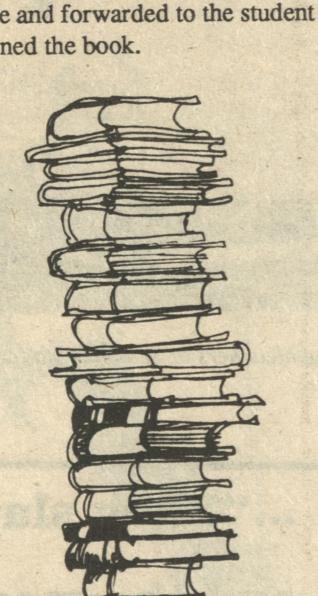
'Not four years but a lifetime.'

Continued from page 6

feel they are being ripped off" during various stores' book buy-backs. Although the accepted buy back value is 50% of original cost, some students are victims of arbitrary payment often below 40% of value.

The book swap is not a new idea. Colleges and universities all over the country sponsor such events, with good results. The concept has been out of S.S.C.'s routine for several years, however.

The swap will be run as follows. First, the student brings the books he will want to sell. On the outside of an envelope, the student will write their name, the class that the book is used in, the instructor's name, and the student's social security number along with the price they are asking for the book. Then, the books will be held until next semester, when the opportunity to browse will be allowed the student body. Then, if the book is



The book drop-off will be held in the College Center Conference room during

Soviet Union Study Tour

Courtesy of PR

Salisbury State College will conduct a study-tour of the Soviet Union next summer.

Jointly sponsored by the Departments of History and Political Science, the study-tour will offer participants an in-depth survey of

the history, politics, social structure and culture of the modern Soviet Union, capped by a two-week tour of the country from August 12 - 26. Highlights of the tour include five days in Moscow, capital of the country; a train journey to Kiev, capital of the Ukraine and Russia's oldest city; and five days in

Leningrad, the city of Peter the Great and heart of the Bolshevik Revolution. Special museum visits, guided tours and an excursion to Novgorod are all part of the tour. The program is open to all students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of Salisbury State, as well as to anyone interested in the Soviet Union today.

News

Datalink Official

Courtesy of Epilepsy Association of the Eastern Shore

The Epilepsy Association of the Eastern Shore (EAES) has been selected to participate in the Epilepsy Foundation of America's (EFA) DATALINK program. There are twelve chapters throughout the country in the program, and we represent the only rural affiliate participating.

DATALINK is a telecommunications database service. EAES will be directly linked to the National Library and Resource Center. Thus, inquiries will be answered with access to the most up-to-date research on the epilepsies and information on resources throughout the country.

Carolee Meagher was recently trained at EFA headquarters and is ready to provide DATALINK services to Eastern Shore citizens.

Our agency will be able to use its in-house computer to call up EFA's

database, scan available materials and then obtain the information through local or national library networks. This system will be invaluable in strengthening such agency programs as information and referral and in-service training as well as assist in identifying, through DATALINK's publicity, persons with epilepsy and their families in need of services throughout the Eastern Shore.

The choice of this organization as a user site, says William M. McLin, Executive Vice President, "reflects the excellent groundwork done in preparation for the project."

Carolee Meagher was recently trained at EFA headquarters and is ready to provide DATALINK services to Eastern Shore citizens.

Kimmel's Drawings Selected

Courtesy of PR

Dr. Kent N. Kimmel, professor of Art at Salisbury State College, recently had three drawings selected by a panel of three jurors for an exhibition entitled "57 Years of Art, Miami University: An Alumni Exhibition."

The Art Department, School of Fine Arts at Miami (OH) University from which Dr. Kimmel graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in 1964, presented this first juried alumni exhibition in its Art Museum.

The Museum director, David Berreth, wrote of the exhibit, "The Miami University Art Museum is pleased to have the opportunity to exhibit the finest current work of

work in all media."

"The final selection of 180 works by 95 artists," continued Berreth, "is a group that speaks well for the teaching skills of current and former faculty, and for the talent and loyalty of the artists who took the time to enter their work and get it to us for exhibition."

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Entertainment

Direction Of "Frost's Works" Underway

By Shelley A. Hubbell

Dr. Robert Wesley is in the process of directing a "Chamber Theatre of Frost's Works." This one hour production consists of nine pieces from Frost's "Poems of Alienation." The idea of Chamber Theatre was invented by Dr. Breen at Northwestern University in Illinois. Dr. Breen's style which usually utilizes prose and drama, has been extended by Dr. Wesley to include the dramatization of poetry.

The sixteen interpreters who Dr. Wesley has chosen will be required to memorize their pieces. He will not be directing his interpreters as a dramatic director of a play would. The emphasis is on "covert movement," he says, where

the attention is on the text, not the drama. He requires his interpreters to focus on using only their voices and their bodies. Dr. Wesley sees Chamber Theatre as a "form of teaching because the elements such as sets and costumes will not be utilized. Young actors use elements such as costumes and props as crutches—they hide behind them, and I strip them of these, they can only use their bodies and voices, there is nothing else."

The interpreters will be reciting the lines of the poems in the way they were meant to be spoken. If there are three voices within one poem, such as in "Death of a Hired Man", three interpreters will speak as their parts evolve.

Dr. Wesley has directed Ray Bradbury's novelette, "Dandelion Wine"



Robert Frost poetry is a vehicle for exploring the theme of alienation in chamber theatre production.

graphic courtesy of PR

Ray Fogg

By Beth Kelley

On Wednesday, December 3rd the Snack Bar was packed with students who came out to hear Ray Fogg. The Salisbury State Program Board brought Ray Fogg to Salisbury State College in the past and because of good student response they decided to invite him back.

Ray Fogg entertained students with his contemporary music. He performed much of his own music along with some top 40 hits. Fogg played both the guitar and the piano. But his music was not the only thing that kept students listening; it was also his jokes. It appeared as if he made up jokes as he went along with his program. Though, audiences found him laughing harder at his jokes than the audience themselves.

An entertainer for four years, Fogg says he enjoys it very much. He lives in Cleveland, Ohio but is usually found on the road traveling from college to college all over the country. Fogg has



Ray Fogg entertaining in the Snack Bar. photo by Jessica O'Neill

produced albums and is currently working on more.

Food was provided by the SSPB. Lots of french fries, cookies and drinks were supplied.

Smith Sisters

By Beth Kelley

The Salisbury State Program Board brought the Smith Sisters to the College Center Snack Bar on Wednesday the 19th. Debi and Megan Smith are sisters from Virginia who spend most of their time on the road playing their music in different states.

The Smith Sisters have two records which consist of their own songs plus songs of other contemporary musicians. The majority of the music performed was country style music with well done harmony. Both sisters played the guitars and other instruments such as the tin whistle and the Vodhran, an Irish drum.

Puzzle Answer from last issue

R	E	G	A	L	P	R	O	O	D	U	S
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O	A	F	D	E	A	L	S	O	L		
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Letters To The Editor

continued from page 4

Turning Things Sour

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the previous article (Nov. 19) about the BSU demanding more black teachers. This is the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard. The only time I ever hear about the Black Student Union is when they are complaining or belittling our campus. Mr. Grandison is so busy fighting for black rights that he's lost touch with reality. He is looking for racism in a place where it does not exist. His thinking died out in the 60's. He is doing nothing but harm to his organization by demanding more black teachers. If he wants equality then let's hire teachers on the basis of what they can do, not on the color of their skin, that's reverse discrimination.

I totally agree with Mr. Grandison, president of BSU, about this being a moral issue, but for different reasons than him. I believe that Salisbury State College, or any educational institution should not be worried about an instructor's race-be it Caucasian, Black, Spanish, or whatever. The "educational" institutions should be concerned with the qualifications of the prospective instructor rather than his racial background. In fact, it is illegal to ask racial questions within an application. So unless the employer wants to break the law, he should not take into consideration the applicants race.

Finally, I would like to express a personal experience dealing with the subject at hand. I have a friend that graduated from another college with a Bachelor's degree in biology with a 3.85 GPA and got all 9s and 10s on his medical entrance examinations. This friend graduated with a black female that also graduated with a Bachelor's degree in biology, but only had a 2.45 GPA and got 4s and 5s on her medical entrance examinations. They both applied to the same medical schools, but only one of the two were accepted. The black female was the one that was accepted, not because of her

qualifications (as clearly seen from above), but because she was a female

and a minority and certain quotas have to be met. In this case, our social

system is going to turn out a probable

mediocre doctor rather than a possible

excellent doctor.

So I put it to you, the intelligent well educated readers of the SSC Flyer: Should a person get a job just because of their race and certain quotas that have to be met or should they get the job based on their qualifications? And another thing, instead of bringing up more troubles than the college needs, where is the BSU when the college is looking for solutions due to housing, parking and other problems?

Sincerely,
James Rogers
Junior SSC

Qualifications

Dear Editor:

The last issue of the Flyer had an article "BSU Raises A Moral Issue" which basically stated that the BSU (Black Student Union) wanted Salisbury State College to hire more black teachers. Not necessarily because of their qualifications, but just because they are black.

We have been fortunate here at Salisbury State to get just a brief taste of what many major colleges and universities are currently going through in trying to accommodate large athletic programs. In the past week, the values that students, faculty, administration, community and the media place on education have been tested. And the grades have not been good.

As an academic institution, SSC's primary function is to, of course, educate. Since football offers a small number of students a very limited type of learning experience, that program should only be appropriated a small amount of money. But it already receives far more of the financial pie than it deserves. Remember, the primary, over riding goal of the school is to educate, not win football games.

Certainly I, like most others would be happy to see Salisbury win a national championship. But if that were to happen it would offer little tangible value to the college other than a brief surge in school spirit and a modest amount of favorable press for the school and area (which makes no rational statements about the quality of either).

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qualifications (as clearly seen from above), but because she was a female and a minority and certain quotas have to be met. In this case, our social system is going to turn out a probable mediocre doctor rather than a possible excellent doctor.

But why spend so much money on something that exists outside of the objectives of this institution? The problem with the people who complained about Bellavance's lack of financial support for the team is that they themselves have little value for educational objective of the college.

This reveals a great deal about the values of this generation. There was a time when students screamed out against college administrations about civil rights, the draft, the removal of certain faculty members and other vital

Rivals Of Education

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Many members of the community have gotten in on the act as well. Boosters have expressed outrage at the President's bid for the playoff game saying \$3600 was not enough. They even (God bless their souls) raised money to help the cause.

What these men and women do not realize is that if they were sincerely interested in helping the college grow and better itself, they would direct their contributions towards any of the educational programs on this campus. What is more important, having distinguished speakers visit our campus or hosting a playoff game? It is obvious where the community stands.

Only when our college administration eliminates all rivals of education or at least puts them in their place, will we,

as students, begin to maximize our

college experience. It is time to make our school serious about academics before any of us suffer any more.

issues. Today, my peers' biggest show of protest is about having a football game played at home.

Unfortunately, the college administration has not been perfect on this matter either. A large amount of money was spent to offer students transportation and lodging for the Ithaca game to whoever wanted it. It is absurd that that much money was spent on such a trip. Any student wanting to attend last week's one day trip to the United Nations for example had to pay \$10. When the administration shows more financial support for a football game than a trip to the UN, I feel it's time to question our priorities as an academic institution.

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Rick Gilman



Sports

Continued from page 8

Ithaca a 20-14 lead with 11:23 left in the second quarter.

Ithaca got the ball back and was driving again as the Bombers threatened to put Salisbury into a deep hole at the half. But the Gull defense held as the momentum began to go back to the Sea Gulls. The offense responded with a five yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kevin White to Coppa and a 37 yard field goal from Bill Maurer.

The second half resembled a basketball game as the two teams went up and down the field exchanging scores. Ithaca scored on their opening possession of the half to regain the lead as Mack caught a 13 yard touchdown pass. Salisbury came back on their next possession with Coppa scoring from one yard out for a 31-27 Gull lead.

Ithaca, however, turned the momentum again to build a nine point lead as the Salisbury defense appeared totally helpless in trying to stop the Bombers. Huth scored from seven yards out followed by a 30 yard dash by DeCart to give Ithaca a 40-31 lead with 10:35 left in the game.

But the Gulls came right back with Coppa scoring his fifth touchdown from one yard out to cut the Bomber lead to 40-38 with a little over seven minutes remaining. Ithaca then began to drive the ball on the ground and consume the clock as they had done the entire game, especially the second half. Then running back Shawn Almeida, the hero of Ithaca's win over Montclaire State the week before, fumbled the ball. It was recovered by Kodak All-American Tom Kress at the Bomber 36 with 2:24 left in the game.

The Gulls were soon faced with a fourth and five. White hit fullback Steve Robb on the play in perhaps the game's biggest play. That set up Coppa's record sixth touchdown of the day for a 44-40 lead. Salisbury defensive back Rob Wagner picked off a pass in the final seconds to seal the win.

In the quarterfinal game, the Gulls defeated Susquehanna 31-17 in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania. Salisbury lost to another team in Pennsylvania, Gettysburg, in last year's quarter final game.

The Sea Gulls appeared to be headed for a similar ending this year when they fell behind at the half, 17-14. The Crusaders moved the ball through the air in an impressive fashion as the Gulls' Wing I offense sputtered.

"We had to run the option in the second half to move the football", McGlinchey said, "We also needed quick, short passing plays to open things up."

And that is exactly what Salisbury did to outscore Susquehanna 17-0 in the second half for the 14 point win. White was the key difference completing 15 of 20 passes for 237 yards.

"It was White's best game of the season," McGlinchey said, "He is a fine athlete and made some great decisions this afternoon."

The Salisbury secondary also made adjustments at the half, intercepting four passes in the final 30 minutes to derail the Crusader passing attack.

Coppa, who Susquehanna Head Coach Rocky Rees was convinced his team had to stop, scored three touchdowns and rushed for 129 yards. "Coppa is the best running back we have faced all

year," Rees said: "He has the patience to read his blocks and also has great strength and good speed."

Coppa was also instrumental in the Gulls 34-20 victory over Emory and Henry in Bristol, Tenn. The junior from Silver Spring ran for 223 yards on 23 carries. The defense did the job as well forcing eight Wasp turnovers and holding Sandy Rogers, the nation's leading rusher in 1986, to 141 yards on 31 carries.

There can be little doubt that Augustana will be the best team Salisbury has faced this season. But before fans become too awed by Augustana's success, they should also consider some of the rather impressive accomplishments our Salisbury State

team has achieved as well.

Augustana heads into the championship game with a record of 11-0-1. Salisbury's record is a perfect 13-0. Augustana has won eleven straight games. Salisbury has won 14 straight and 24 out of their last 25 games. McGlinchey's record as Sea Gull head coach is 44-10-1. Augustana has won three straight Division III championships. Salisbury was a 2-7 team five years ago and since then have had three seasons with playoff appearances.

The rest of the college football world may not give Salisbury much of a chance against Augustana. But Sea Gull fans should know better than to ever doubt.

SSC Bowling: Tops Division At 8-0

SSC Intercollegiate Bowling Team remained intact as other East Coast giants, such as Penn State, Shippensburg, and University of Maryland faltered. On November 24, after their 8th consecutive victory the Gulls climbed to the Division 1 position, slightly bettering their #3 ranking of late October. The question now becomes can they hold onto the #1 spot for the rest of the season which would mean a shot at nationals. Last year the Gulls also held the #1 Division spot for an impressive 15 weeks (Most ever for a Maryland team).

SSC vs Penn State Capitol: Match 5

Going against the home team, SSC easily overcame the home team advantage and mowed over the Division #8 team 16-3, toting up more than a 330 pin lead. SSC blazed Capitol in game 1, 5-1. Capitol made a slight comeback in game 2 before losing 4-2. In the final game it was all SSC with a clean 6-0 sweep and total for the 16-3 victory. High averages for the day were Kelly Willison 193, David Kennedy 192, and Dave Felts at 190.

The No. 1 Salisbury State College Bowling Team



Front Row (l to r): David Kennedy, Mark Allen
Back Row (l to r): Greg Stallings, Bob Hoff, Kelly Willison, Coach Brad Taylor
photo courtesy of the SSC Bowling Team

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The Flyer Newsmagazine Wishes All Students, Faculty And Staff



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appeared the Gulls could do no wrong. SSC headed up against the U.S. Naval Academy who last year tied SSC 9-9-1 before losing in the tie breaker 199-186. This year the story was

slightly different as David Kennedy led the team in his final outing, averaging an impressive 208 with games of 180-210 -234. The Gulls blew-away the Academy in a clean sweep 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, and total for a devastating 19-0 victory lending SSC their 8th consecutive victory and sending David "Stitch" Kennedy out in style.

As of December 1, the Divisions top 5 shaped up like this:

(1) Salisbury State College 8-0, (2) Penn State University 6-2, (3) Shippensburg University 6-2, (4) University of Maryland 6-2, (5) Bloomsburg University 6-2.

In addition SSC has outscored their opponents in points 110-42 giving them a 68 point margin of victory which is also #1 in the Division.

SSC will travel to Crofton, Md. January 23-24 for what may decide the Division Championship. On January 31 and February 1 the Gulls will compete in the 8th annual Fairlanes Invitational Tournament. On February 7 it's off to Philadelphia for the completion of Match competition. On February 14 it's onto Harrisburg for the Conference Tournament. On February 21 the Gulls will compete in the Shippensburg Invitational Tournament. Then a weeks rest is scheduled before SSC travels to Pittsburgh for the Regional Play-off. Anyone wishing to bowl for SSC is encouraged to contact Kelly Willison in SM 202 or Mark Allen in Choptank 2RA. Averages for the team are: Kelly

The following is a list of on-campus jobs. The list was compiled at the Work Experience Office in the Maintenance Building on Wednesday, December 3, 1986. If there are any questions, please see the secretary in the Work Experience Office.

Name of Employer: Salisbury State College
Address: Shuttle Bus Driver
Position/Title: Spring Semester, 7-11 a.m. Monday-Friday; job can be split
Job Description: \$3.50
Salary: Work Experience
Application Procedure:

Name of Employer: Liberal Arts Office
Address: Salisbury State College HH 349; 543-6335
Position/Title: Typist/Receptionist
Job Description: 12-2; 5 days per week plus additional hours; guaranteed 10 hours per week
Salary: \$3.40 per hour
Application Procedure: Referral card to Shirley Aydelotte

Name of Employer: Public Safety
Address: Salisbury State College HH 543-6222
Position/Title: Clerical
Job Description: Typing; 10-15 hours per week; must work at least two hours per day
Salary: \$3.35 per hour
Application Procedure: Referral card to Public Safety

Name of Employer: Snack Bar
Address: Salisbury State College: 543-6103
Position/Title: Job Description: Thursday Night 8-12; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 1:30-4:30; Tuesday and Thursday 10:30-1:40
Salary: Application Procedure: Referral Card to Cathy Schmager

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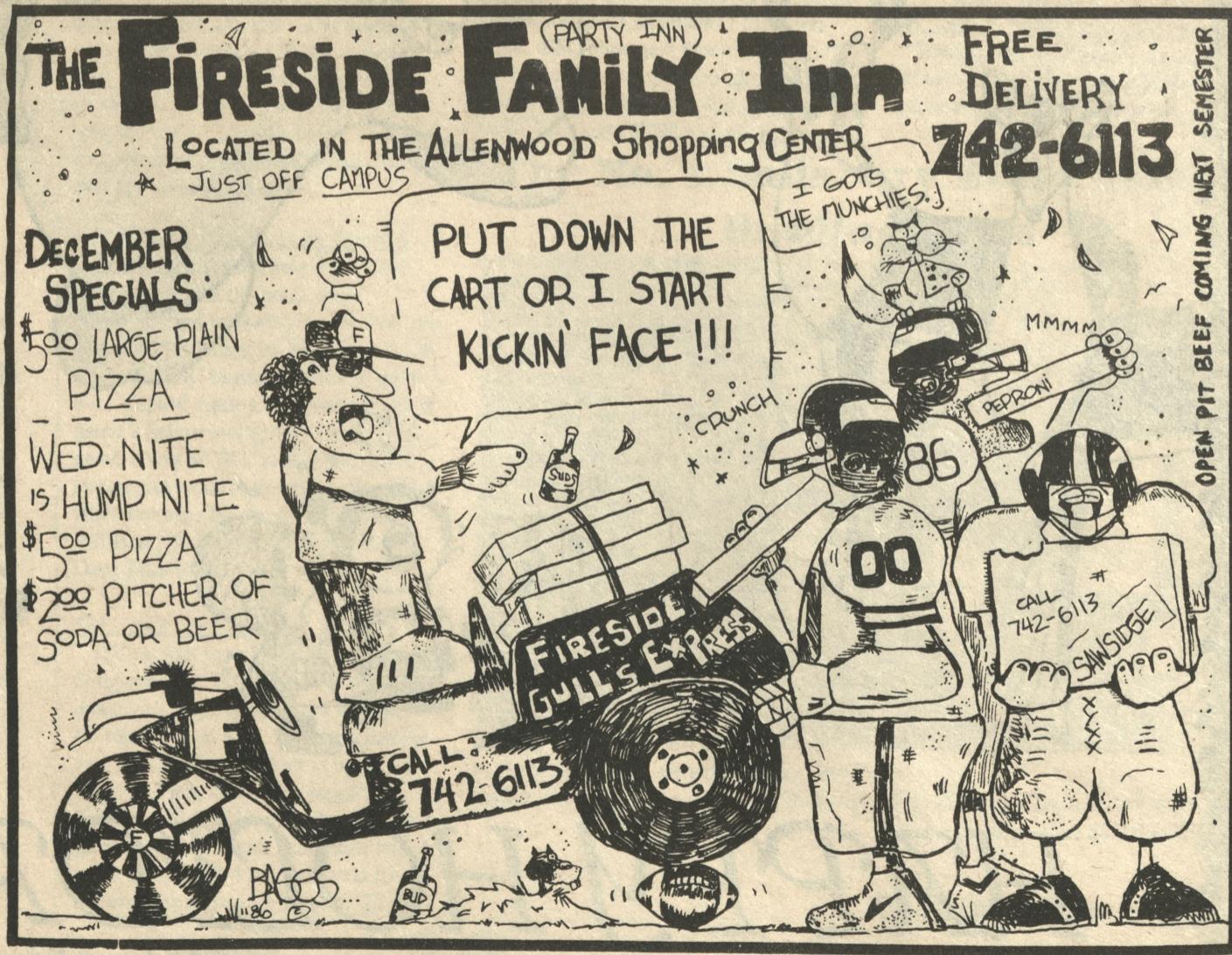
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